



Montréal's Chinatown is getting smaller by the minute as developers turn this area into a steel and glass nightmare.

## Cegeps to strike today

by Dave Hunt (Bandersnatch) and Richard Flint

In the first shot of this winter's impending labour war, 34 Québec Cegeps will be hit by a two hour teachers strike today. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon 68 per cent of union locals had confirmed that they were walking out as part of a Québec wide action against government pay policy.

The teachers will walk out at 12:30 to attend study sessions and union mass meetings which will focus on discussions for public sector joint actions. A limited general strike and a possible indefinite Québec public sector general strike will both be on the agenda at those meetings.

The teachers are members of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN), the second largest union central in Québec

which represents the largest segment of public sector employees in the health and educational sectors. The CSN is allied with the Fédération des Travailleurs de Québec (FTQ) and the Centrale des Enseignants de Québec (CEQ) in a Common Front for negotiations with the Québec government.

The major conflict concerns the infamous Law 70, passed by the National Assembly last spring, which dictates 18 per cent across the board wage cuts for public sector employees for three months from next January. The government has flatly refused to negotiate these wage cuts, and, it now appears, have decided to impose a complete contract on public sector employees without any discussions.

Common Front negotiators claim that the government is insistent on attacking workers' acquired rights, using the economic crisis as an excuse for an assault on wages, union rights, seniority and conditions of work: "There has been a concerted attack on the public sector workers for nearly a year now. The government intends to use the crisis to put us back years, and to attempt to shift the blame for the crisis to our backs," states the special

September Common Front bulletin.

Jim Leak, director of the John Abbot College Faculty Association (CSN) echoes this statement for his own college:

"I guess they (the government) aren't really planning to negotiate. The government has presented us with an entire contract *fait accompli*. There's virtually no major areas they haven't touched in the contract," he said.

According to Leak, the government not only intends to cut pay, but also to increase workloads "by 13 per cent." At John Abbot this could also mean 60 redundancies. The number of students per class is also to be increased, and a split shift system is to be introduced to eliminate overtime.

"Everything we've gained since 1972 (the time of the Common Front general strike) is being whittled away at," said Leak.

The Cegep action is a rehearsal for larger scale strike action in November. Initially uncertain about membership support the Common Front has been wary of issuing action calls up to now. The fact that over two thirds of the Cegep union locals have agreed with the

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## Inner city: downtown decay

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Mayoral Candidate Jean Doré of the Montréal Citizens Movement squeezed twenty journalists into a tiny Italian restaurant at Dorchester and St. Urbain streets for a press conference yesterday. He said he chose the location to increase public awareness of the destruction of that community by industrialists.

Right next door cranes and construction crews were busy building condominiums, office towers, boutiques and a new "Champs Elysées" on St. Urbain street.

The candidates, including John Gardiner of district 40 that encompasses the McGill ghetto, and Dominique Neuman of district 41, which surrounds the university, attacked Drapeau and Civic Party politics generally for having only a limited secret development plan for Montréal, and specifically for encouraging the suffocation of Montréal's Chinatown.

Doré called Montréal's development "anarchic" and said, "There is nothing to protect residential areas from development or to protect historic sites in this city."

While old buildings and residential areas are torn down to make way for highrises, "the south of downtown (near the C.N. railroad) includes hundreds of acres of abandoned land which has exceptional potential but has not been used," he added.

Instead of using this land, Doré said, "the downtown expands into the north, east and west, often threatening residential sectors. Greenspace diminishes, traffic increases on residential streets, and property evaluations rise as land speculation increases."

The candidates distributed a ground-plan of a new condominium complex on St. Urbain and Dorchester, which they said completed the strangulation of Chinatown. Neuman explained that the city, which owned part of the site, quietly bought up small lots on the other side of it and then sold them a year later to the developer at half-price. He was unable to name the developer.

"The construction is destroying 30 low-cost residences to make way for condominiums

priced between \$60,000 and \$80,000, and apartments in the \$600-\$800-a-month range. This very restaurant we are sitting in will be destroyed," Neuman said.

Chinatown's last park, which included a statue built by Chinese in 1904 to commemorate Montréalers, was destroyed in the last two weeks, Neuman said, and the developers plan another park which will only be accessible to tenants of the "luxurious condominiums."

In their speeches, the developers constantly repeated the need for a public development plan, with input from all citizens concerned, saying Montréal was one of the few cities in North America that lacked such a plan. But, Doré noted, "un

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## "Press not sexist?"

by Liz Ulin

"We don't ghettoize women in this newspaper," said Mark Harrison, editor of the Gazette.

Harrison was responding to criticism by the Ad-hoc Women's Committee on the Gazette that his newspaper ignores women's issues.

The Ad-hoc Committee was founded last spring to protest the Gazette's poor coverage of women's issues. The

committee's position paper called for less traditional coverage of women's issues. The group made its first written complaint to Harrison last spring. He responded with a letter defending his newspaper's policy and agreed to meet with them to discuss their grievances.

While Harrison plans to meet with the committee, he feels the Gazette must take complaints from community groups in stride.

"I've been in this business for a long time and am constantly assailed by groups who are dissatisfied with their coverage. If one were to worry everytime someone complained, one would end up in an institution," he said.

"Furthermore, I don't accept the position of the strident, militant women's groups. They don't have a monopoly on virtue," he added.

Harrison is not the only one at the Gazette that has taken the committee's charges lightly.

"It's a complaint that we'll have to live with," said managing editor, Mel Morris.

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## Society committees save votes

by Moira Ambrose

After considerable controversy, a Students' Society ad-hoc committee has proposed new Terms of Reference for the South Africa and El Salvador committees.

The ad-hoc committee, composed of Students' Society External Affairs Benjie Trister, four councillors, the Committees' chairpersons and two other committee members (one from each) was established at the last Students' Council meeting to negotiate a compromise over

questions of the chairs and membership voting rights of both committees.

Previous Terms of Reference had been drawn up by the Students' Society executive over the summer and were presented at the last Council meeting. Both before and at the meeting, members of the two committees expressed their concern over the limited voting rights of committee membership under the proposed Terms.

Under the previous Terms, voting membership within the

committees would have been limited to a coordinating committee of only eight people. Regular members who attend committee meetings and work on projects would have been denied the right to vote.

Chairpersons of both committees felt this stipulation unfair and a hindrance to committee recruitment. People who participate in committee activities should have the right to vote on committee decisions.

"We cannot endorse a struc-



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# Montréal urgently in need of development plan

Continued from page 1

pan d'aménagement c'est pas un joujou pour les entrepreneurs (a city plan is not a plaything for the developers).

"The only plan that exists is clandestine, secret, and private," Doré said. "The plan is limited to the initiated and a few Corporation de Initiatives et Développement Economique de Montréal. We need development in harmony with and discussion by the population."

Doré said the city plans a south-bound speedway on St.

Urbain, and a North-bound quickway on Parc.

Doré said the MCM, if elected, plan to form a parliamentary commission, with public input, to put forward a public document on future development in Montréal within a year of the election.

Neuman said the MCM support McGill in its court battle to save Strathcona Hall, and op-

pose the redevelopment and "gentrification" of apartments in and around McGill which are forcing students further from downtown as "people with high incomes" move in.

"There are three universities in districts 40 and 41," Neuman said. "We need student housing here. If we are elected, we will determine areas as serving a specific function and forbid

commercial development there."

An example of a developer's tactic, he said, is the expropriation of tenants in an apartment bloc near St. Mathieu and Dorchester.

"The structures obviously didn't meet the city's code, but the city did nothing to enforce them. The proprietor was obviously trying to kick the tenants out," he said.

## ...Québec general strike looming

Continued from page 1

leadership's call for action shows that there is a willingness to move on the part of the rank and file.

"This is only the first stage in the plan," explained Leak. "In terms of what the plan will be the Common Front is planning a one day strike in the first week of November, and maybe an indefinite general strike on November 15," said Leak.

"It's possible that the government is trying to provoke us into a confrontation that we will then back off from, but we don't intend to back off," said Leak.

Cegeps represent just one part of the public sector. Universities, hospitals, government services and a host of other vital services fall under the axe of Law 70. A full general strike could involve

hundreds of thousands of workers who provide vital services.

Every public sector local union is being asked to give the Common Front a mandate to call an indefinite general strike, and if the Cegeps can provide any clue as to the feeling of the membership, they will receive that support:

"It looks like we are going to try for a general strike mandate," said Leak.

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## Erratum

In the article "Chinese super-student graduates" (Sept. 27) Dr Wang was said to have worked on his thesis "at the Clinical Research Institute of Montréal under Dr. Jacques Genest, director of the institute."

At this time, Dr. Wang works at the Clinical Research Institute, but his thesis and related work were conducted under the supervision of Dr. Otto Kuchel, Director of the Research Laboratory on the Autonomic Nervous System and Hypertension.



## STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTIONS

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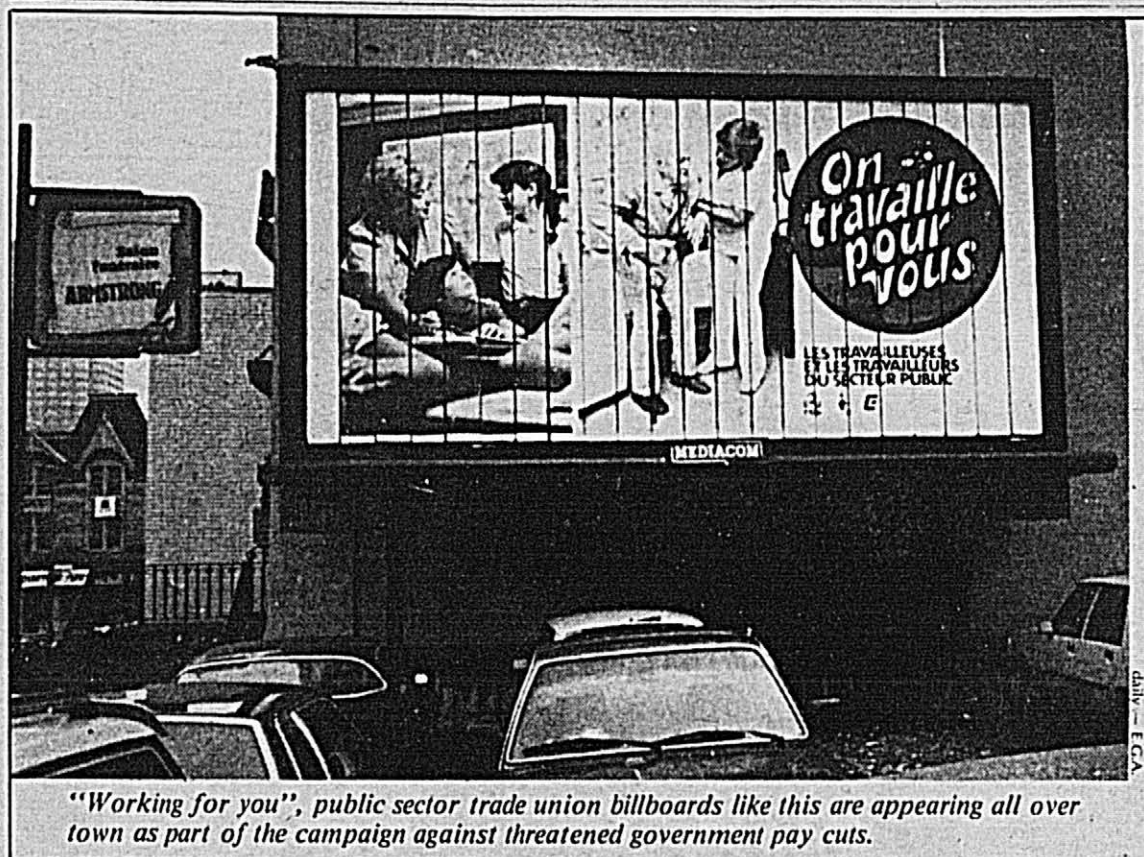
**SCIENCE SENATOR**

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full-time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street. All nomination forms must have the candidate's address and telephone number. A pensketch of 100 words or less and a photo of the nominee must be handed in with the nomination.

**Marcy Vigoda  
Chief Returning Officer  
Students' Society**





"Working for you", public sector trade union billboards like this are appearing all over town as part of the campaign against threatened government pay cuts.

## RAEU: cuts, loans, and rights

by Lucie Masse

Rassemblement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) representatives held a press conference last week to announce an upcoming colloquium on the "Student Condition in Québec." The colloquium will take place at Laval University in Québec City, November 26-28.

It will be held at a time of student apathy and organizational difficulties within the student movement and will deal with diverse issues — from the rights of students, to loans and bursaries and the question of cut-backs. This last being of particular importance when government loans to students are up 25% while bursaries are being held at last year's rate.

The situation will lead to higher indebtedness amongst students who require aid to finance their post-secondary education.

RAEU also hopes to establish a "Student Center of Community Services" (Centre étudiant de services communautaires) which would bring together the universities and the community at large. Through this organization students would be able to put their theoretical knowledge to use for the service of non-profit community organizations.

RAEU wants the universities to recognize the academic value of such projects and to grant credits to students for participating in them.

This colloquium will also deal with "la liberation syndicale"

as referred to by the RAEU representatives. They want the recognition of the right of student associations to participate in the administration of educational institutions. This would include participation in staff hirings and in course selections.

Several difficulties must be overcome before any of this can be brought out of the hothouse atmosphere of a colloquium. The most pressing of these difficulties is the status of the various student associations.

Perhaps the most extreme example is that of the association at Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM) where the university administration refuses to recognize the association as the spokesperson of the student body.

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## Socialist economic alternatives

by Richard Flint

Unity and popular organization leading to a socialist, independent Québec is the only strategy for combatting the present economic crisis.

That was the message brought to McGill students by François Moreau, representative of the new Québécois left-wing group, *Le Mouvement Socialiste*, at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Moreau's group was formed last year with the publication of a manifesto calling for a new approach to socialist politics in Québec. Moreau, author of *Finance Capital in Québec*, spoke on the topic of the "socialist alternative to the economic crisis."

"Unemployment has now hit 16 per cent. September and October are supposed to be good months, the winter will be worse. These figures are official, we all know that the real numbers are higher," said

Moreau.

"We have seen a real decline in the standard of living; purchasing power is down 10 per cent since 1977," he said.

"We should also recognise that we are experiencing a new industrial revolution. Robots could destroy 40 per cent of all jobs, particularly in areas where women predominate.

"The situation isn't going to improve. But with all this technology we could give people less hours to work and more time to do what we want. The contradiction is that we'll all be unemployed," said Moreau.

Moreau believes that the present set up of society will only make living conditions worse. Solutions to the crisis being adopted by governments and big business merely aggravate the situation.

"These policies are creating unemployment. This decline in purchasing power will cause further contraction of industry,

Most industries are already working at 65 per cent of their capacity. Reducing purchasing power reduces that capacity still further," he said.

"People are going to end up poorer, and the size of the economic pie will be smaller. Only the capitalists will win because their profits will stay the same."

Moreau stated that only the working class movement: the unions, popular groups and their allies ("capitalists are a tiny minority of the population" he stated) can prevent the present crisis from getting worse. The present wage control policies of the federal and Québec governments present a real threat to peoples' living standards, but, Moreau adds, they also represent a threat to social change.

"If the union movement doesn't succeed in this fight (against wage controls) it will be

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## Labour notes

As the front page story explains, the Common Front appears to be finally getting its act together. After many months of keeping up the pretence of "negotiations" with a government that was unwilling to discuss wages, working conditions, or anything else in the contract, the Common Front has finally decided to consult its membership for strike mandates against the Québec government wage rollbacks.

In fact, it wasn't the non-existent negotiations that were holding up the unions, but rather a series of internal debates and disagreements within the Common Front alliance.

Part of these disagreements ended when the smallest Common Front union, representing certain locals of government office employees, decided to quit the alliance. They told the government that they would be willing to accept a wage freeze for the next year instead of the three month wage cut, hoping that by splitting from the Common Front they would be rewarded for their act. The government refused their offer.

It's also clear there are divisions between the three centrals left in the Common Front. The CSN is pushing the hard line, and that is why FAS-CSN members in the Cégeps have been the first to take strike action. The FTQ seems caught in the middle, as much because of the tensions in their own membership between public and private sector workers. The teachers union, the CEQ, which represents some of the highest paid members of the alliance, has clearly been having pangs of conscience about their wage scales, with some members openly declaring that they *really* might be earning too much money.



The resultant 'politique salariale' of the FTQ-CSN-CEQ alliance, therefore, stresses unity and organisation more than specific demands, which are the reserve of the respective unions.

These demands vary, from defensive aims by the FTQ, to far-reaching demands for social reform and work time reductions by the CSN. The public sector section of the CSN has incorporated a demand for increased day care facilities for all workers into their list, as well as calling upon the Common Front to include para-public unions, such as day care co-ops into the alliance.

Despite the disagreements, the Common Front is beginning to pull together. The strikes in the Cégeps today will be a crucial test of the alliance, not just in terms of grass roots support in the walk outs, but because many unions will be using the two hour walk out as an opportunity to put the question of an unlimited general strike to their membership. A significant number of union locals voting to give the all out strike mandate will create a momentum that other sectors will follow.

The CSN has also released the fourth report of the union's committee on the role of women. The CSN is miles ahead of most workers' organisations in recognising that unions need to take positive action in order to relate to their women members. Many unions are overtly male dominated organisations (evening meeting without daycare facilities etc.), and many fail to link their workplace struggles with broader social issues. The CSN as a "radical" union has also been assisted in its efforts to raise women's issues by the fact that a very large percentage of its members are women.

Despite the gains made within the CSN (the creation of the standing committee on the condition of women is itself the best example) the committee still feels that much has to be done. "It's not difficult to prove," states the report, "that women are exemplary militants, combative and tenacious... Thus, why is it that women do not find their full place in the CSN on the level of their representation at various decisional levels of the organisation."

The report goes on to state that women are more threatened by the economic crisis than men as part-time workers, mothers in need of day-care and office employees facing technocratic redundancy. Women outside of the workplace are "unpaid workers, exploited by the worst bosses," states the report.

In conclusion, the report calls for the CSN to give greater attention to women's social role outside of the workplace, and for greater efforts to integrate women into the structures of the CSN. The CSN, the report states, must place itself "to develop success in the struggles of women for equality, against oppression, exploitation, discrimination and sexism."

Richard Flint



Founded in 1911

# THE MCGILL DAILY

If one were to worry every time someone complained, one would end up in an institution.

Mark Harrison  
Editor, Montreal Gazette

## Canadian responsibility

# Haitians go hungry

Henri Alphonse says that he has not eaten in four weeks for his people.

Alphonse, an exiled Haitian journalist, is hunger-striking in the Multi-ethnic centre at 3570 St. Urbain to attempt a turn-around in Canada's affairs with the dictatorship in Haiti. Through a simple act of protest, he is trying to clarify and counter the political situation which he believes is precipitating continuing human disaster in Haiti.

Haiti is the poorest country in the Western hemisphere, and according to the standards of developed nations, the least developed as well. The Haitian people live under the tyrannical rule of President for Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, (Baby Doc), renowned for his brutal treatment of political opponents. Amnesty International rates his regime as the bloodiest in the world.

Despite this, Canada and the U.S. continue to pour millions of dollars into Haiti, under the guise of development aid. Little of this aid actually gets past Duvalier, who, posing as an eager funnel for foreign aid, efficiently collects the funds in his state bureaucracy. In fact, a 1981 Canadian government report on Haiti reveals that most of the Canadian aid has been flowing straight into the pockets of Haitian government officials.

So now the Canadian government has unraveled a bold new plan for direct and fruitful development in Haiti. This plan is a target of Alphonse's hunger strike.

By developing hydro-electric energy in Haiti, a plan initiated by Canada's aid arm, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Canada hopes to establish heavy industry on the island. To do this two Canadian engineering firms (Shawinigan Engineering and Lalonde, Girouard, Letendre and Ass., both based in Montréal) have devised a scheme to dam Haiti's major river, the Artibonite, and create huge reservoirs of water for power.

It happens though that according to the plan, the water will mass (3200 hectares of surface area) on top of a huge section of Haiti's most arable land, the livelihood and homes of sixty thousand Haitians. So far neither the Canadian nor the Haitian government see this as a conflict.

The project pioneers are touting it as the pre-cursor for heavy industrial development in Haiti, putting Haitians to work. Actually, the industries-to-be promise few jobs and little money for workers (the minimum wage is a rarely-enforced 35 cents an hour). The factories will be taking pre-fabricated components from abroad and assembling them for export. Haitians will be putting together high-speed blenders.

An independent study released this year by the French Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in Haiti states that the project represents a clear choice between industrialization and agriculture. Although few will benefit from industrialization, 85% of the population depend on the land for their lives.

Aside from the people displaced by the flooding, the economic effect of the project will destroy the agriculture base. The growth in industry will not compensate for the loss of scarce arable land. The Duvalier government claims that it will repay the owners for submerged territory. It has not designated any amount. It has said nothing about the majority who work on the land.

In the past, displaced Haitians have headed for the capital, Port au Prince. But as with many capitals of Third World countries, Port au Prince is already inundated with people unable to subsist on the land and is crowded with starving vagrants. Migrations of malnourished people are not new to Haitian history. What the Canadian aid project may mean is another desperate flight into poorly-equipped boats for thousands of Haitians and, as before, death at sea for many.

Haiti is in a position particular to many of the Caribbean island nations. Dominated economically by the U.S., it is a convenient source of cheap labour. Through American eyes, Haiti is dangerously close to Cuba and potentially unstable. The right-wing regime owes its longevity to Duvalier's fanatically anti-communist stance. Hence for Duvalier to come under U.S. favour is to come under periodic rainfalls of aid dollars.

Canada has followed the American lead in aid programs for years and has now given itself a chance to prove the adage that Third World development programs mainly benefit the developed nations.

The Canadian government should re-appraise its role in Haiti. As Canadians, we should recognise that while, within our own country, there are systems to protect citizens from abuse by the government, these systems do not extend abroad. We should not underestimate Canada's external power (particularly in Third World countries) and potential for irresponsibility. In the case of Haiti, we may be launching the next wave of boat people disasters.

Alphonse makes two demands of the Canadian government. One, to pressure Duvalier to release political prisoners. Two, to take a hard second look at the effects of the aid project.

If Canada is unwilling to act in the interests of the Haitian people it is claiming to help, it should get out of their country.

Alphonse and his support group welcome any visitors with or without donations.

Albert Nerenberg  
Jean-Marc Gallant



## Hyde Park

### Tired of the Library: A Saturday Afternoon Alternative

So you've noticed that ever since coming to McGill the world has shrunk. Majority population: over 5 feet tall, aged 18-30 years. Major concerns: the next exam and/or pub crawl. Community McGill would like to offer an alternative.

Beginning Saturday, October 23, we'd like to get together a group of McGill students to go down to the Tyndale St. George's Community Centre in Little Burgundy to meet the kids of the area, kick around a soccer ball, get a basketball game going, launch a few kites, bake some cookies... George Rouleau, the head of the centre, has offered McGill students the use of their facilities which include a gym, kitchen, darkroom and nearby swimming pool and park.

A little Saturday afternoon exercise

couldn't hurt any of us, but have no illusions; Little Burgundy is a low income area and somewhat of a rough neighbourhood. The kids there have little trust in adults and their promises — so many having been broken. The area is anglophone gradually becoming more and more francophone.

For the next five Saturdays we'll be going down to organize an afternoon activity. Why not join us for one day, two or all five?

An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at 3626 Aylmer, Apt. 5 (two streets east of University Ave.). Tom Silletta, coach of the McGill cross-country skiing and running teams will be there to talk to us about group activities with "tough kids". If you're interested, or want more information, please call Community McGill at 392-8937 during the day or Catherine at 845-8583 or Tim at 933-7129 after 5 — keep dialing!

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## Feature

"In Malaysia, Ong Loong Sheng was organizing secretary of the United Malaysian Estate Worker's Union when he was arrested in May 1976 after helping to organize workers engaged in a strike at the Trinary Estate." (Amnesty Report)

This incident is an example of the imprisonment of individuals by governments which deny their citizens basic human rights. Ong has been detained without trial under the Malaysian Internal Security Act.

From October 11-18 Amnesty International (AI) is hosting International Prisoners of Conscience Week. The week's theme is human rights violations in rural areas. AI wants special attention drawn to the political and economic pro-

**They were lined up and shot dead some hours after a guerilla attack on an army unit there.**

blems facing rural populations often regarded as 'backward' or 'dissident' because of the different values found in rural areas.

Miriam Altman, President of McGill's AI branch, says "people in rural areas tend to have different ideas than people in the cities where the government is."

She also believes governments subject country residents to a great deal of oppression because it is "easier to fight people in rural areas."

Civilians in these areas of countries whose government is involved in armed conflict get caught in the cross-fire. They are often suspected of supporting the opposition. As well, armed opposition forces often use rural areas for military bases drawing fire from government forces.

#### Caught in the crossfire

• In Ombachi, Uganda in June 1981 doctors at a Red Cross mission hospital treated some wounded guerrillas. About 60 people, half of them children, were killed, apparently in reprisal by government forces. Three months later Ugandan soldiers were reported to have killed 16 unarmed civilians in Wakiso village. They were lined up and shot dead some hours after a guerrilla attack on an army unit there.

• Following the attack by security forces on El Arbolito and other surrounding villages in Guatemala in June 1981, in which more than 50 people were killed and several hundred were discovered to be missing, about 3,500 fled to Mexico.

These are just a few of the incidents in rural areas around the world which AI has documented.

Such atrocities are difficult for AI to cope with as these areas lack communication with the outside world. There are seldom reports of human right violations outside of urban zones. The absence of public watchdogs such as the news media and civil organizations in the villages means government activities can occur unchecked.

# Amnesty works for world oppressed

by Mike Ungar



One El Salvadorian refugee reported the following actions by his government's security forces:

"... on 28 February 1980 they penetrated the Cabanas zone where they killed seven companeros, humble peasants who were working cultivating... On 18 June a force of guardia, police and soldiers, came and assassinated 23 companeros. On 29 July they returned... and assassinated 18 companeros and companeras, among them a young woman who was seven months pregnant, called Adelaida Aléman. After they killed her, they sliced open her belly and took the child out and they cut him up... and threw him to the dogs..."

#### Amnesty Fights Back

AI wants to see these attacks stopped. They urge all governments to obey The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. AI McGill feels optimistic that a lot can be achieved this year. Over 60 people showed up for their first meeting in September and new members have been signing up at the rate of three a day.

AI is often accused of being biased or exaggerating details. Altman disagrees.

"It's independently funded, meaning that it's unbiased" she argues. "Of course, anything you read has some bias (but) Amnesty has no reason to be biased."

ed."

The rights of all people are of concern to AI. They avoid supporting political organizations.

"Amnesty helps both sides. We don't make statements" said Altman.

She knows "a lot of people feel very skeptical" about the effect AI has on governments. But the letters individuals write do work, Altman insists. In July it was reported that 97 of the 250 major cases AI Canada undertook were successful in securing releases of prisoners. And Canada is just one of many participating nations.

Usually campaigns such as those above have been aided by letters from Canadian government officials. With such a high success rate and the wide bureaucratic and grassroots support AI has, Altman dismisses all pessimistic attitudes toward the organization.

With the large support AI has from the McGill community this year a new project is being undertaken. In affiliation with the AI groups in Marianopolis College and on the West Island, McGill hopes to 'adopt' three prisoners.

When a group adopts a prisoner they take it upon themselves to raise money for AI to do in-depth research on the prisoner. As well, local committees prepare dossiers compiling available information pertaining to the involved

country's human rights violations. These papers are meant to be for general public use.

Once adopted an AI group concentrates their efforts on that prisoner for as long as it takes to secure their release.

AI McGill will not adopt on their own yet. Altman feels there is not yet enough support for the idea because during the summer months "you can't just drop someone's case like a hot potato."

Adopting a prisoner gives AI workers a much more personal role to play in AI:

"I'd like to form a few committees to work on their own through us" Altman said.

These committees would be responsible for dealing specifically with fund raising for that prisoner, compiling in-

**Mass appeals over a 6 week period when one prisoner is taken up by many.**

formation on their case, pressuring the Canadian government for their support and of course writing the numerous letters which are the basis of all AI work.

One of the adopted prisoners will be a 27 year old Moroccan man who was arrested when he was 18 for being a suspected subversive. He was connected with the Ba'ath political party and had a Marxist book in his custody when his apartment was searched.

The second prisoner is a teacher in Syria. Originally, Amnesty had accepted his case and applied pressure on the Syrian government. The man's wife, though, approached Amnesty some time later to stop the campaign as her husband was being harassed in prison. Recently, when Syria released most of the prisoners that AI was concerned with the exception of the woman's husband, his wife asked AI to resume their work.

The third prisoner is from China. Little is yet known about him. China has recently improved their human rights record.

Amnesty will still continue their former structure. 'Urgent Actions' are available from AI's office in the Union Building, room 425. These actions are mass appeals over a period of six weeks in which one prisoner's case is taken up by many. After six weeks no more letters are supposed to be written to give the government time to act.

#### Reaching Out

In cooperation with AI, Cineplex is featuring the film "Your Neighbour's Son" on Oct. 14. This Greek film with English sub-titles exhibits how the Greek army takes soldiers and makes them capable of torturing others. The film's message is that we all have the potential to become part of an oppressive system.

October 11-18 is one week of the year when AI reaches out to everyone. Altman stresses that there is a need for all types of people to work with AI. It may mean writing a letter or getting involved in a committee. Either way there's something you can do.



# Scharansky fast fails to move Soviets

by Leonard Goldberg

The Soviet Embassy in Washington has denied a United States Senator permission to visit imprisoned Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Scharansky, currently on his eighteenth day of a hunger strike at Christopol prison in the Tartar region of the Soviet Union.

Senator Paul Tsongas, a Massachusetts Democrat, sent the request (co-signed by Senators John Heinz of Pennsylvania and Carl Levin of Michigan) to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. He was subsequently refused

because of the "poor state of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States".

The Embassy said not to expect "any progress in the case (of Anatoly Scharansky)."

Scharansky, a computer scientist and human rights activist in the Soviet Union, was arrested in March 1977 on charges of espionage for the United States and anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He was imprisoned in late 1978 and is due to be released in 1990.

Scharansky's current hunger strike is to protest the suspension of his right to receive correspondents and visitors last

January. His mother was the last person allowed to see him.

Details on his present condition are scarce, but before going on the strike he reportedly weighed only 100 lbs. and was suffering from serious heart problems and deterioration of eyesight.

According to Steve Singerman, chairman of McGill Hillel's Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, the real reason for Scharansky's imprisonment is the Soviet Union's intention to repress human rights activism, especially that involving Soviet Jews.

"Scharansky was arrested

because he is an outspoken activist of human rights in the Soviet Union" said Singerman.

"His imprisonment is not only a deplorable infringement on human rights, but it also more generally reflects what the Soviets are trying to do to the Jewish people — which is all-out oppression, an attempt to squash the Jewish people."

Since 1956, the number of synagogues in the Soviet Union has declined from 460 to 46, while the number of Soviet Jews has remained roughly constant at about 2 million. Singerman attributes this largely to Soviet repression.

Scharansky was put in solitary confinement for more than 185 days in late 1981. The exact reasons for this are unclear. Scharansky is normally under "strict regime" control; the harshest prisoner status in Soviet prisons.

The efforts undertaken by the three U.S. Senators on behalf of Scharansky were prompted by the dissident's wife, Avital, who is presently in the States. Avital is travelling throughout the United States to publicize Scharansky's situation and is hoping for continued pressure for his release.

## "... a democratic socialism"

Continued from page 3

even more difficult to advance for global social change," he stated.

That's because, Moreau claims, it is essential for defensive campaigns to translate themselves into offensive campaigns linked to new gains.

"How can we go from defensive to offensive?" asked Moreau, "there are divisions between different union federations, men and women, old and young, between different communities."

One of the first tasks for a socialist movement should be to promote unity between everyone. If we don't stick together everybody will lose. We have to develop unity so that we can pass on to an offensive strategy," said Moreau.

Moreau advocated various proposals that could be adopted as partial solutions to the present crisis. Like many European socialists, he advocated working hour reductions without wage reductions.

But these proposals will not be acceptable to the powers that be, said Moreau.

"We will have to take away power from those that have it at the moment," said Moreau, "At the present all the decisions are being taken by capitalists or governments. Some democracy: it's only that tiny minority who own the means of production that decide anything."

"We want to create a more democratic society, not like the socialist countries of the east," said Moreau, "that isn't the kind of socialism we want in Québec. It isn't socialism without democracy"

"We have to develop our own project, there aren't any models to go by anywhere to develop a really democratic system. It's a pity there aren't but that's the way it is. We hope that maybe someday, things will change in the east block," said Moreau.

Moreau also explained why his organisation believes in an independent Québec. Their vision of independence, he claims, is radically different from that of the Parti

Québécois.

"We need to get out of confederation, to be free to implement a new kind of society free of the federal government, which represents banks and big business," he said.

"But the government of Québec follows the same sorts of policies. This isn't why people supported them. The English media still thinks the PQ is a radical party."

The real objective of the PQ leadership is provincial autonomy, not independence. They have very different aims, after all they were formed from a split in the liberal party. A whole generation has been fooled by them, ten years later we realise," he said.

"Our aim of independence is very different, it is closely linked to our socialism, it's a means not an end in itself. Which will be first? I think they will come at the same time, because no bourgeois group is ever going to achieve real independence, at least that's what I believe," stated Moreau.

Responding to questions on the future strategy of the *Mouvement Socialiste*, Moreau explained that the movement will be deciding on various options at their first congress, which will be held next month.

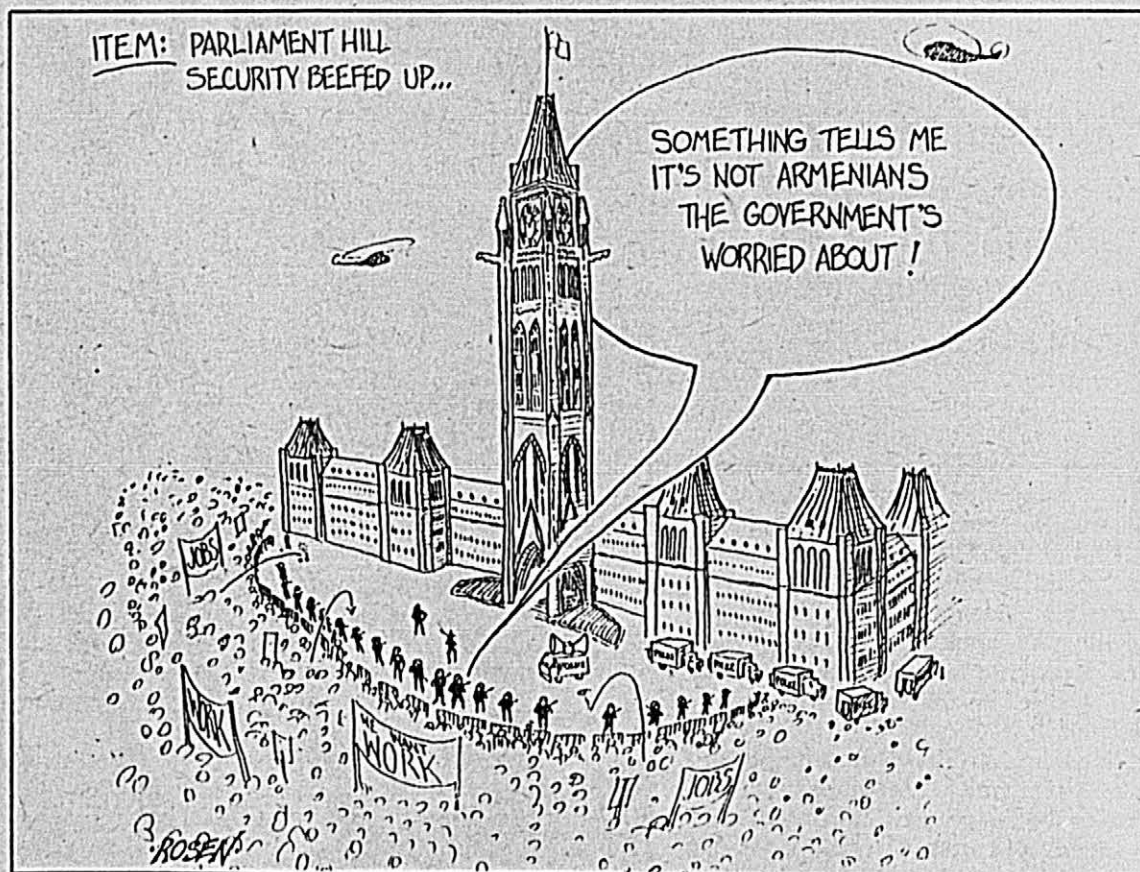
He stressed that the most important aim for the movement was to gain the support of "the majority of the population for socialism".

"We don't think it's enough to win 62 seats in the National Assembly. We know our project runs counter to the interests of the ruling class, who would try to block us."

The movement might become a political party, but not an electoral machine or a rigid left wing sect.

"People think about the Marxist-Leninists when they hear the word party, controlling everything including their members' personal lives. Either that or they think about electoral machines. We don't want to be a party in either sense," said Moreau.

ITEM: PARLIAMENT HILL  
SECURITY BEEFED UP...



## ...Québec college students organise

Continued from page 3

It must also be borne in mind that this colloquium is taking place at a critical time for the student movement in Québec.

There have been growing divisions in the Québec student movement over the past two years. One faction thought that a national student organization should encompass both CEGEP and university groups.

The unrest amongst high school students over the past year has caused some to suggest that pre-college students as well be represented in a total student

movement to create a cohesive force that would balance that of the government and the school administrations.

UQAM's student association is the strongest advocate of this option and hopes that all student associations can be rallied under the banner of l'Association National des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ).

RAEU officials, on the other hand, think that university students have special concerns which require their organization under a separate structure.

The battle between the two options has not been resolved and tensions between the two have failed to break out into open hostility only by virtue of the general student apathy in Québec.

It is hard to say if the colloquium will attract enough student interest to be really representative of Québec student concerns. It cannot be known if it will be able to mobilize student energy against cutbacks or the other issues it is being called to address.

## Big bucks for McGill Neurology

by Heather Peniuk

McGill's Montreal Neurological Institute, recognized worldwide as a leading centre for the treatment of brain and nerve disorders received a \$500,000 grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation at a special ceremony held Thursday afternoon at the Institute.

The grant (the largest private donation ever received by the

institute) will be used to modernize and expand the Donner Laboratory for Experimental Chemistry, one of the first in the world to be especially dedicated to the study of neurochemistry.

The Laboratory was originally directed by Dr. K.A.C. Elliot, now Emeritus Professor of Biochemistry at McGill and recognized as a world authority

on chemical changes found in brain tumours.

This special grant will help the Institute and Hospital upgrade its older research laboratories, some of which date back to 1934. The Institute contains over 25 research units dedicated to the study of the nervous system and is closely integrated with the diagnosis and treatment of patients suffering from neurological problems.



# Sports



Goalie Dan Turner, who hails from Calgary, is the most pleasant surprise of the new Redmen team, though the team lost in the tournament this week-end.

## Redmen puck-up

by Earl Zukerman

The Concordia Stingers handed the McGill Redmen hockey team one of the "toughest losses" that a team can take edging McGill 4-3 at the Loyola Sports Complex in the final match of the 3-games-in-3-days "Season-Opening Tournament" this past weekend in Québec University Athletics Association (QUAA) action.

Earlier the Red and White had to settle for a heart-breaking 5-5 tie on two third-period power-play goals by Trois-Rivières (both coming with two Redmen in the penalty box. (Friday the Redmen were upset 4-3 by Chicoutimi (UQAC).

A blistering shot from Concordia's Brian Taylor on the power play staked the defending QUAA champs to an early 1-0 lead at 2:29 of the first period, but Brad Field evened the score at 4:24 on a nice set-up by George "Lou" Burnette, who is currently McGill's leading scorer with four goals and five assists. After struggling most of last year, Field is off to a great start this time around, scoring three goals and two assists to lead all Redmen marksmen in the tourney. The Stingers led 2-1 at 10:15 when a hard drive from the blueline was deflected by rookie goaltender Darren Turner, who made the initial save but couldn't stop the rebound. However, the Redmen bounded back only one minute later when Fraser Gamble passed to Burnette in the corner and he immediately relayed the puck to defenseman Denis Giacobbi who had rushed in to the "slot" for a power-play goal to tie the score two all. An unfortunate quirk in the rules had the goal wiping out a delayed Stinger

penalty in addition to the one they were serving at the time.

The period ended in a draw with Concordia University holding a 10-9 edge in shots on goal and numerous penalties were called: Concordia had eight penalties and McGill had five. The second period was scoreless as both teams played very cautiously. The pace of the contest was somewhat slower as the effects of three games in 47 hours began to show. McGill stuck to their hard-hitting game plan and managed to outshoot the Stingers by a margin of nine to seven.

The Red and White came out fired up for the final stanza while the tired Stingers slowly drugged out of their dressing room. The three games were Concordia's first of the season (McGill had played in four previous exhibitions) and they looked ready to be upset after demolishing Université du Québec à Trois Rivières (UQTR) 12-2 and UQAC 10-3 in their first two games.

The Stingers got the respite that they needed at 1:05 when their Captain, Mike Walker, cross-checked Redmen forward Tim Bossy, dislocating his nose in the process. "Boss" appeared to be unconscious for a few seconds before challenging the hulking Walker to a pugilistic dual with blood streaming from his nostrils. After the game Bossy said that he was in a daze at the time and wasn't really aware of his actions. It took quite some time to separate the two gladiators in the ensuing wrestling match which resulted in major penalties to both, plus an "aggressor" penalty to Bossy. Apparently the referee misread the original high-stick which had

connected with Bossy's nose. The referee huddled with his linesmen and QUAA Director Pierre Dubé for 10 minutes to sort out the fracas which gave the Stingers sufficient time to regain their "last" legs.

At 11:21 they took a 3-2 lead on a deflected shot from the point and things appeared gloomy when Brad Hood's "spin-o-rama" goal at the McGill net gave Concordia a 4-2 lead at 15:11. But the Redmen refused to die and scored a power-play goal at 17:59 when Fraser Gamble won a crucial face-off back to Doug Harrison who made no mistake. Trailing 4-3, McGill poured it on as time wore thin, pulling their goalie with thirty seconds remaining and having an even better chance when the Stingers were penalized with 13 seconds remaining.

They couldn't get the equalizer and the Stingers breathed a sigh of relief at the final siren. The Redmen had "played their hearts out", out-hitting the Stinger team by an incredible margin of 161-114 (100 hits are considered to be the norm).

Rookie blueliner Denis Giacobbi led the way by hitting "everything that moved" with 20 bone-crushers, as all of the Redmen gave super efforts, notably defensemen Dave Barette and Paul "the bull" Barber as well as two speedy forwards: Doug Harison and Alan Crawford.

## Kick to tie

by Takane Chloé Aizeki

It's 1982, and the situation between the McGill Redmen and Concordia Stinger soccer teams has not changed.

The two rival teams were at it again on Wednesday night, in a heated attempt to quench their thirst for victory over the 'other' team.

The two teams have been the top contenders for the Québec University Athletic Association (QUAA) title in the past four years. (McGill has won three, Concordia one.) The fact that the two universities are within 10 km from each other further aggravates the situation.

Electricity was in the air of the stadium. About 150 spectators showed up — Concordia and McGill fans alike — to cheer for their team.

It was a rather exciting first half for the Redmen fans. The Stingers were getting plenty of opportunities to score, but they just couldn't get the ball past McGill's "Iron Curtain" defense.

On the other hand, McGill did not waste their offensive breaks. Forward Graham Butcher headed in a corner kick by John D'Ambrosio, pushing the Red up 1-0.

Goalkeeper Aldo Braccio was amazing to watch in the first

half. He played the ball well, further reinforcing the "Iron Curtain."

Fullback John Gammersole won the fans' favourite as well. He played his defensive position meticulously, and when given the opportunity, pushed the ball up into the Concordia zone. His moment came in the middle of the first half when he blasted the ball past the hands of Stinger keeper Steve Rose.

The fans got a rare treat when Concordia was awarded with a penalty shot. To some of you not familiar with the game of soccer from the player's point of view, penalty shots are quite difficult to miss. But when the pressure of the game is on your back, it becomes a battle of the nerves.

A roar erupted from the stands as Aldo Braccio stuck out his foot, blocking a not-so-well executed shot. The Redmen were saved — the first half ended with McGill on top, 2-0.

The second half gave the Concordia fans what they had come to watch. Concordia's Tim Heaney blasted the ball past the "Iron Curtain" to fizzle McGill's hopes for a shut-out.

Concordia's cheering had hardly phased when McGill forward Dickens St. Vil whiffed the ball past keeper Steve Rose.

This game marked the much awaited return of St. Vil, out with a knee injury.

Stinger Steve Dunlop scored in another break past the McGill defense. To top the horror, Tim Heaney scored his second goal of the night in yet another fast break, tying the two teams 3-3.

Heaney had a lot of respect for the McGill defense. "Yeah, they have a tough defense," he admitted after the game, "we just kept enough pressure on them to get through."

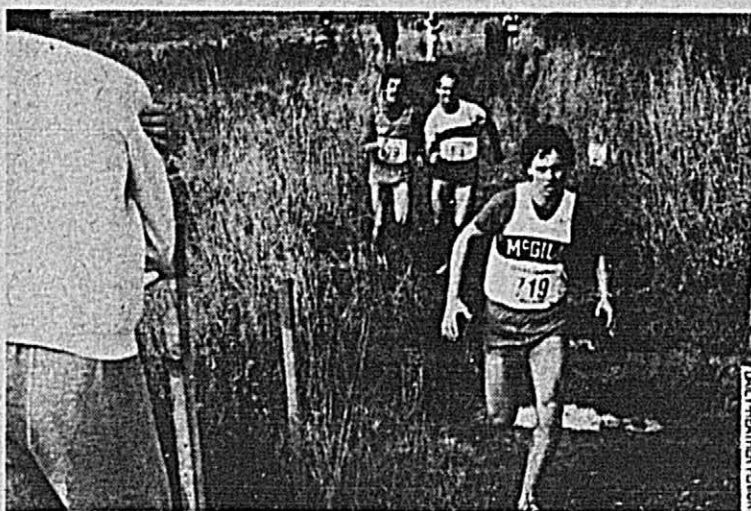
"I guess it was a matter of getting the breaks," he added.

He concluded that the absence of John Gammersole in the second half (he was taken out due to injury) took alot of pressure off the Stinger offense.

McGill coach Zach Breganski commented on his team's performance in the second half.

"Concordia played well. They got the breaks, and made them count," he said.

The Redmen meet the Sherbrooke Vert et Or and the Bishop Gaitors this week-end. Their next home game will be played on Saturday, October 16th at 2:00 p.m. against the Sherbrooke Vert et Or. Admission is free, so lets all get together at Molson Stadium and cheer our "sockers" on!



Running against the wind: McGill's cross-country teams ran to respectable finishes in Sherbrooke this weekend.

## Running to no. two

by Heather Peniuk

McGill's cross country women's team placed second at the Québec University Meet held this Saturday at Sherbrooke University.

Running against a cold, strong wind, Sandi Maki led the team with an individual first place finish. Teresa Allan, Heather Peniuk, Mary-Joy Klein, Chantal Boutin, Susan Ashcroft and Kristine Ronn also put in good times over the 5 kilometre course and helped the team to their second place finish.

Hard-driving Peter Anthony led teammates Stephen Fein, Louis Berard, Germaine Tarsitane and Daniel Tessie to a fourth place finish in the men's division. The men ran an 8 kilometre course against Three Rivers University, Laval University and Sherbrooke University.

The team would like to thank Coach Tom Silletta for his excellent coaching instruction and invite potential cross country runners to practice at Molson Stadium, Monday-Friday at 4:30 p.m.



## BREAKAWAY!

WITH THE  
HOCKEY REDMEN



SAT., OCT. 16th 4 pm  
WATERLOO vs MCGILL  
McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM  
HAPPY HOUR 3 pm

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**Refuse the Cruise, demonstrate in  
Ottawa, October 30**

# ...Women aren't newsworthy

Continued from page 1

"This is a big city and things are happening every day. We must make decisions about what to cover," he said.

Morris views women's news as 'on-going issues' rather than events worthy of the front page.

"This is why they are covered in the Living section," he said.

"Sports are of immense interest to lots of people too, but we don't cover them on the front page," he added.

Ruth-Ann MacKinnon, editor of the Living section, is more sympathetic to the committee's position. Her depart-

ment began improving its coverage of women's issues even before they received the committee's complaint.

"I respect what they are trying to do," she said. "I would like a chance to talk to them about their complaints."

Although MacKinnon is open to suggestions by the committee, she defended her department's coverage of women's issues.

"We have been trying to cover women's issues more effectively. During the last few months we have featured a number of women's events and profiles on successful women. I

think we're improving," she said.

MacKinnon's department is responsible for most of the women's coverage in the Gazette. She and her staff agree that women's issues should receive more coverage.

In early April, the Living section assigned Susan Schwartz to the women's beat. Schwartz informed women's groups in the Montréal area of her new position with the paper and urged them to contact her with news about their activities.

She feels that women's coverage will improve, once she has made good contacts within these groups.

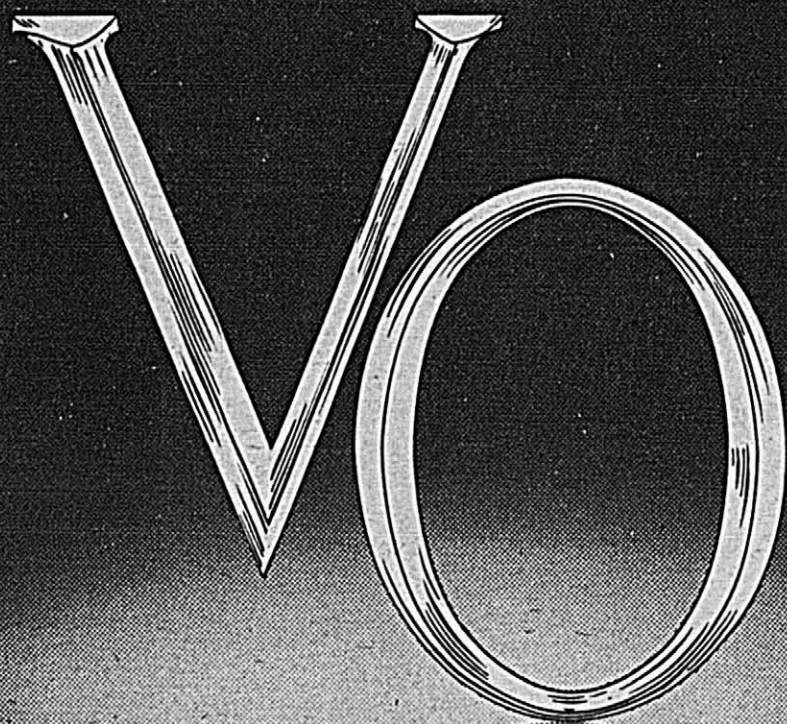
"I'm beginning to get calls from women's groups from all over Montréal. There's a lot going on out there, but it wasn't covered before because these groups didn't know how to contact us," she said.

"We often didn't find out about an event until the day that it happened. Now they can contact me if they want coverage," she added.

When asked about coverage of women's issues in other sections of the paper, such as the news section, Schwartz said that the news department did not have anyone assigned to cover women's issues.

"Women's issues are covered in the Living section because this department has assigned me to that beat. There is no one that I know of in the news department that covers women's issues. I guess they don't consider them newsworthy," she said.

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## BREAKAWAY McGILL INVITATIONAL HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



SUN., OCT. 17th 3 pm  
McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM  
HAPPY HOUR 2 pm

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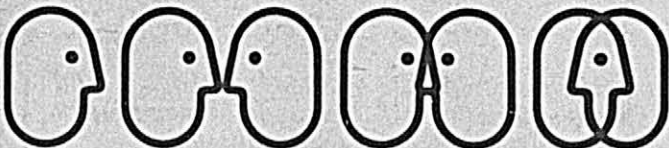




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October 12-16

McGill University

**TODAY: Documentary Films:**

- On Our Land - 7:00 p.m., Admission \$2.
- The Fifth War - 8:30 p.m., Admission \$2.

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Everyday from Noon to 2:00 p.m.  
Information Kiosk and Diaporama  
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**Elections for Daily Sports Editor, this  
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**ELECTIONS**

**TODAY**  
Weds., Oct. 13, 1982  
**10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

**LOCATION OF POLLS**

Polls for the A.S.U.S. Elections will be located in the  
**Union Building**

Under no circumstances will a student without a valid  
McGill I.D. be allowed to vote. Only regular members of  
A.S.U.S. are entitled to vote in these elections.

Robert Lande  
Chief Returning Officer

# Letters

**To the Daily:**

In re Ms. Pritzker's letter concerning the escort service (Oct. 6, '82), I agree with most of her points. However, I must strongly disagree with her assertion that every man is a potential rapist. There seems to me to be a serious flaw in her logic; not to mention a thinly veiled insult directed at every peaceful, mild mannered men in society. One could take the same approach to other well known and well supported statistics and studies and produce conclusions that are just as ludicrous as they are distasteful. For example: most childbeaters are not the fathers but the mothers of these poor, helpless victims. These mothers are psychopaths but are normal in every other aspect. Prostitutes are not "man haters" or "oversexed

mymphomaniacs that just can't get enough". They are quite simply normal, healthy women.

Therefore — should I conclude that every woman I meet is a potential childbeater? How would you feel, Ms. Pritzker, if I concluded such rubbish? Would you admit to having these latent violent/vulgar behaviors? Or would you feel unfairly singled out? I suspect you would feel as I do; highly insulted and maybe even angered.

The escort service *should* make available escorts of either sexes. But when I suggested this to the director of the service, Mr. O'Connell, he replied with the classic phrase, "but if we send a girl, we'll have to escort her to the girl waiting". In encountering such a simple minded attitude as this, I honestly

sympathize with Ms. Pritzker and her colleagues in their anger at this male oriented society. But I believe that the anger should be directed in more creative and rational directions than asking half the human race when have they, indeed stopped beating their wives.

Therefore, allow me to propose a few helpful suggestions concerning the escort service:

- it should make available both male and female escorts;
- it should be centrally located, say at the Union Building or the library;
- the service shouldn't be viewed as some sort of dating or encounter service either by the escorter or the escortee;
- escorts should be of sound mind and body i.e. no alcohol or drugs should be taken by the escort during that evening;
- some sort of rational screening process should be instituted to weed out certain undesirable people volunteering for the work.

Ghyslain Sabourin  
Poll. Sci. U3

Let's Keep Our English Pure

**To the Daily:**

One effect of Bill 101 is the atrocious French Montrealers now see pasted everywhere in hastily translated signs. Let us not see a second in the *Daily's* servile use of accents on words like "Montreal" and "Quebec".

The French still speak of "Londres", do they not?

Noan Richler  
U3

Ed. Note - This year, it is *Daily* editorial policy to refer to Canadian places by their proper name.

 **ה"ב**

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**BIER, WIEN UND SCHNAPSELES**  
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**BREAKAWAY!**

WITH THE  
HOCKEY REDMEN



SAT., OCT. 16th 4 pm  
WATERLOO vs McGill  
McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM  
HAPPY HOUR 3 pm

**BREAKAWAY**

McGILL INVITATIONAL  
HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP  
GAME



SUN., OCT. 17th 3 pm  
McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM  
HAPPY HOUR 2 pm



# Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We must have your ad by 11:30 a.m. in order for it to appear the next day.

McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.

McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day.

The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

## 341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

A very spacious, bright and cozy 4-1/2 apartment to share on Dr. Penfield and Drummond. 1230, Dr. Penfield, Apt. No. 606. Tel.: 286-0759 after 7 p.m.

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Large 4-1/2 to sublet for November 1st - \$330. Heating, hot water paid. Close to Metro, Steinberg's. Balcony, hardwood floors, large closets. Call 739-3564.

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## 343 - MOVERS

The Ghetto Mover. Need something moved? Closed truck, cheaper than trailer rental and NO HASSLE. Call Gary 744-6837.

## 350 - JOBS

Need a job? Need money? SRN Associates is looking for a sales rep for McGill campus. Call us: 481-4929.

## 352 - HELP WANTED

Sales Rep Wanted (Part time). Videoval Productions is offering protected sales territories for video projects. Those interested contact Campus Manpower before Oct. 15th.

Private English conversation lessons wanted after 5 p.m. near the Queen-Mary Decarie intersection. Call after 6 p.m.: 272-8455.

Drivers Wanted: McGill's Department of Athletics needs drivers for Away Games. Department will pay for (Class I bus and chauffeur's) License examination. Call 392-4725. Sandra Eeet.

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Centraide Football Game - Friday, October 15 - 7:30 p.m. Concordia vs McGill at Molson Stadium. Help support Centraide and our McGill Redmen. Tickets available at Sadie's and Bookstore.

The Montreal Mennonite Fellowship welcomes you. Sunday worship service 10:30 a.m. at 120 Duluth St. E. For info call Bob or Debby at 842-0826.

Douglas Hall Residence presents "South Sea Sunsplash", Saturday October 16th starting at 10 p.m. Reggae and Calypso the night away with Douglas!

Gaston Rebuffat climber, author, filmmaker narrates his film: "Les Horizons Gagnés" Oct. 14, 8 pm UdeM 3200 Jean Brillant, A2285 \$5. Tickets: Black's, Peel Cycle, Globe-trotter.

HOCKEY TRY-OUTS for Arts Faculty Intramural 'A' and 'B' teams at rink Wednesday evening at 9:00 and Saturday evening at 6:45. Info - Craig, 845-1713.

THURSDAY FORUM hosted by Mrs. Florence Hayes on "What are they Singing about? - Music and Social Criticism". The Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer 12 till 1:30. Bring your lunch - Soup and coffee available.

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